

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

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CROP CONDITIONS BETTER, NEED SUBSOIL MOISTURE

RAINFALL BRINGS RELIEF FOR MOST OF FARMING AREA

**Grasshopper and Cutworm Damage
Checked by General Rains
and Showers**

LIVESTOCK BENEFITS

**Crop Prospects Still Dependent on
Seasonal Precipitation — Wheat
Acreage Slightly Higher**

While great improvement has taken place in crop conditions over most of Alberta during the past two weeks, the recent rains have been inadequate to provide reserves of sub-soil moisture and crop prospects are still dependent upon seasonal precipitation, according to the crop report issued by the Department of Agriculture at Edmonton this week.

With the exception of a few districts, such as Lloydminster and Rockyford, where rains were very limited, relief to crops suffering from drought, winds and drifting soil was brought by rainfall and showery weather which commenced on May 18th, when conditions were becoming critical, the Department reports. While some crop had been severely damaged by wind, it is reported that the damage does not cover any extensive area.

Grasshopper Problem

Grasshoppers have hatched rapidly and a vigorous campaign for their control is being carried on. Cutworm injury has been checked by rains. It has been causing alarm in Peace River area and elsewhere. Distribution of grasshopper poison bait is proceeding from 53 points.

Acreage sown to wheat is estimated to be 5 per cent greater than last year; with oats about 2 per cent less and barley 1 to 2 per cent greater.

Pastures have improved and stock is now reported to be in good condition, even in the Peace River block, where feed was scarce last year.

Two attempts on the life of Mussolini were made during May, states the Paris newspaper *Paris-Soir*.

Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, in the U.S., a pro-Nazi organization, was arrested last week on charges of grand larceny.

In a speech made to a private meeting of the London Black Shirts, Count Grandi, Italian ambassador, is reported in Italian newspapers to have said that Britain and France are "Italy's real enemies."

Naturalization papers of foreign-born citizens in Canada who may be convicted of offenses under the official secrets act may be cancelled.

The Nazi campaign against the proposed alliance between Britain, France and the U.S.S.R. includes profuse denials in the controlled press that Germany has designs on Russian territory.

Heads Freedom Movement



"The Fascist dictatorships in Europe will fall, and sooner than the average man thinks," predicted Dr. Edouard Benes (above), exiled president of Czechoslovakia, in a speech at Duluth recently. Dr. Benes is leading a movement which will seek to bring about the eventual liberation of Czechoslovakia.

Today King and Queen to Be Welcomed in Edmonton

Returning from Victoria and Vancouver, King George and Queen Elizabeth are today (Friday) visiting Edmonton. In the Coast cities, as in Calgary last week, in the cities between here and Quebec, and in the many smaller places where their train stopped, Their Majesties have been welcomed by large crowds of Canadian citizens.

Made Inspector-General

General Sir Edmund Ironsides, who has been Governor of Gibraltar, has been appointed Inspector General of Overseas forces, his new duties including those of liaison officer with allies.

QUEBEC, June 1st.—The Superior Court of the Province today ruled the Quebec "Padlock Law" was *intra vires* of the Provincial Legislature.

ANDERSON GIVES EVIDENCE

BROOKS, June 1st.—If the board of trustees and the manager, E. L. Gray, had not made a success of the Eastern Irrigation District, as they had, the farmers of the district would be on relief, declared Carl Anderson, chairman of the board, at the inquiry now in progress here.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, one of the founders of the Mayo Brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn., died last week at the age of 73. He was recognized as the originator of modern goitre surgery.

Reject Offer as Inadequate

MOSCOW, June 1st. — The latest proposal of Britain and France for a mutual aid pact, while admitting the principle of mutual aid, qualified it in so many clauses that it is not acceptable to the U.S.S.R., said Foreign Minister Molotov, in an address to the supreme Soviet here last night. It did not go far enough, especially where Baltic states were concerned. While not closing the door to further negotiations, he said the Soviet would not pull chestnuts out of the fire for other powers; and made it clear that Russia did not reject in advance any overtures that might be made from Berlin.

Will Allow Exceptions to 5,000 Bushel Limit

W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade, had agreed to move an amendment to the Wheat Board Bill, to allow exceptions to the 5,000 bushel maximum in order to provide coverage of mortgage obligations, said Senator Haig in the Senate Monday evening.

OTTAWA LETTER

By M. McDUGALL

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, June 1st.—The baffling problem of railway deficits has again been before Parliament in the waning hours of the session. The Senate, after its exhaustive study of the question, has recorded a vote in favor of unification of the railways as the only practical solution.

Close Vote

The vote which was close (25 to 21), and the discussions which preceded it, are indications of the unrelenting seriousness of the attitude of legislators of the Dominion towards this question, which by common agreement is admitted to be about the most difficult of Canadian problems.

Naturally a great deal of interest has been aroused by the decision of the Senate. According to competent observers, however, the chance of any party advocating unification as a plank in its platform is extremely remote. There is no indication that the principle of amalgamation has any adherents in the House of Commons. The position of the Government has been shown on various occasions. It is quite obviously opposed to unification. Dr. Manion, leader of the Conservatives, also has again clarified the position of his party. His statement had an added importance because it followed the declaration of Senator Meighen in the red chamber that he firmly believed the only solution to the rail difficulties lay in unification.

(Continued on page 7)

While the British Government has been buying wheat to store for use in case of war, private dealers have been buying less, states a London despatch, so that the total quantity of wheat in the country is not much changed.

GIVES REASON FOR LENGTHY DELAY ON ISSUE OF ALLIANCE

London Paper Declares Tug-of-War Occurred in Inner Government Circles

DANGER OF "NEW MUNICH"

**Charges Chamberlain and Simon
Supported Rejection Plan of
Sir Horace Wilson**

LONDON, Eng.—Long delays in the conclusion of the Franco-British Russian alliance which Churchillian Tories and the Labor and Liberal parties and the British Foreign Office alike consider vital to the building up of a wall against aggression of the Axis powers, have been due to a tug-of-war extending over many weeks between what is described as the patriotic section of the Conservative party on the one side and, on the other, forces close to the Prime Minister who has moved reluctantly and only under heavy pressure. Such is the inside story of recent events as described in *The Week*, published by a former diplomatic correspondent of the London Times.

Chamberlain's Munich Adviser

It is charged that Sir Horace Wilson, who without experience in foreign affairs became Chamberlain's advisor during the period preceding Munich, and at least until quite recently carried more influence in determining British policy than the Foreign Office itself, declared some weeks ago for total rejection of proposals for an alliance with Russia. He did so, states *The Week*, "because of Japan, because of Mussolini, because of the danger of Bolshevism in Italy," because of the disagreeable strength of the British Trades Unions."

It is stated that *Times* editorials suggesting a new and bigger Munich, wherein the German and Italian claims would be satisfied, were factors in the campaign, which drew protests from Duff Cooper and Lord Cranborne, and other Conservatism opposed to a new capitulation.

"Not Merely Nonsense, But Suicide"

Sir Robert Vansittart (Diplomatic Adviser to the British Government whose advice for long months was ignored in favor of that of Wilson), came into action. Sir Robert and "that section of the Foreign Office which has resisted the persistent threats and menaces of No. 10" (Downing Street, the Prime Minister's residence), "threw themselves into the game and declared that this was not merely nonsense, but suicide."

Then, at a critical moment, the Cabinet met, and Sir Horace Wilson's proposals for the rejection of an alliance with Russia (which would mean in fact the nullification of any real value in the pledges given by Britain to Poland and Rumania), "were accepted at the urgent insistence of Mr. Chamberlain and Sir John (Continued on page 13)

Rich Land, Poor Land

How Lack of Social Planning Has Impoverished the Resources of a Continent Rich in the Natural Wealth of the Soil.

By STUART CHASE

Part Three

In the third part of his story of man's misuse of the forces of nature in North America, Stuart Chase describes the loss of forest wealth and of the fertility of grasslands which has followed in the wake of competitive exploitation, which has lacked until quite recent years every element of social planning, and still remains mainly chaotic.

Forest

Not more than one-tenth of the old virgin forest remains. The Douglas firs of the Pacific Northwest are the last great stand of primeval timber. We see them coming down by high-power logging machinery, and when they have fallen, much of the area is so devastated that trees will not grow again. The soil itself is often burned in the ensuing fires. When new vegetation starts, if at all, it is a different and poorer tree crop. These cut-over, burned-over lands are still called "forest" on the map, but we see that almost 100 million acres is really dead land—totally unknown in the

old America. Lumbermen are cutting trees of saw-timber size almost five times as fast as the stands are growing. In 1637 the reserves were 7,000 billion board feet; today the total has shrunk to 1,600 billion. In a generation or less, at this rate of exploitation, there will be no more reserves. Wheat crops ripen every year, sometimes often; lumber crops ripen every century on the average.

Loss From Fire

The average loss from fire is about \$75,000,000. The timber thus destroyed each year—about two billion feet—would build a five-room house every 100 feet on both sides of the road

from New York to Chicago. The effect might be worse than the conflagration, but the loss is real enough. Fire affects the future of the forest by killing the young trees. It hastens decay by leaving scars through which insects and disease enter. By stripping the litter and humus, it encourages erosion and flood.

850,000 Acres Devastated Annually

After lumbering has been badly done, heavy winds uproot large trees, which carry smaller ones down with them. The streamlined tops of the primeval forest guarded against such blowdowns. Wastes in the lumber industry include loose practice in the woods and in the mill. It is estimated that more than one-third of the tree disappears in these two stages, and much could profitably be saved. By these losses, as well as by overgrazing, speeding erosion, floods and droughts, it is estimated that 850,000 forested acres are devastated every year.

Six per cent of private woodlands—24,000,000 acres—is devoted to permanent-yield forestry; the other 94 per cent—376 million acres—is still operated on the cut-out-and-get-out theory, except in the case of farm woodlots. Meanwhile the government is practising forestry on 140 million acres of its own land and also controlling fires on a large fraction of all private lands. Theory and practice confirm the conclusion that, with a century-old crop like timber, the only owner who can be counted on to devise and carry out a long-time program of management is the government. Of 615 million acres in the country altogether, 308 million have a major influence on water shed protection and another 150 million have an important influence. Lumber, we must remember, is only one part of the forest story.

Grass

Some virgin timber still remains, but it takes patient search to find virgin grasslands. The primeval sod has been burned, overgrazed, plowed up and destroyed. Where dry farming for wheat has been practiced on the Great Plains, the Dust Bowl spreads. Where corn has been planted on slopes in the tall grass regions, water erosion spreads. The sharp hooves of too many cattle and the close cropping of the grass by too many sheep have torn the cover from the open grazing lands, loosened the ancient sod, and started the gullies and dunes of both water and wind erosion. One hundred and sixty-five million acres of grazing land has been seriously depleted. As in the case of forests, when new vegetation does gain a foothold, the species are inferior to the old climax crop.

When grass goes erosion begins. The great dust storms of recent years are not a chance phenomenon but the culmination of a long process. After a storm, the fine silt scattered over the fields is impenetrable to water. Even heavy rains promptly run off. That is why rain in the Dust Bowl, which looks like a godsend, often means so little. Sometimes a single storm will remove several inches of soil, first the loam and fine sand, then the coarse sand. Finally the wind may take all soil down to hardpan and so create true desert conditions. Sand dunes begin to roll as on a beach. Good land beyond is covered by the marching dunes. What the wind leaves the water takes.

There are many methods to check and control the march of dust. Government scientists are constantly finding more. But in the end there is only one real control: bring back the grass.

The margin of control is not large—only the length of the roots, which alone can hold the outposts of our productive lands. In critical areas this means a margin of twelve to eighteen inches. As in the case of water erosion, control is beginning, but dust clouds roll even faster than floods. Dust is no respecter of property. **THE FIGHT AGAINST IT MUST BE COLLECTIVE, NOT INDIVIDUAL.**

Sutherland to Speak at Wetaskiwin Convention

The Wetaskiwin U.F.A. Federal Constituency Association will hold their annual convention in the Elks' Hall, Wetaskiwin, on Wednesday, June 28th, afternoon and evening, announces Mrs. Ray Carter, secretary. Jack Sutherland, of the U.F.A. Central Executive, will be the principal speaker; and another attraction at the evening session will be the presentation by the Clive dramatic group of "The Bear." (Mr. R. H. Haskins, one of the cast, was adjudged the best actor at the recent Dominion Dramatic Festival.) J. G. Baker, vice-president, Bittern Lake, will preside. There will be an address by Mrs. Carter and it is expected that Mr. McCool of the U.F.A. Central Cooperative and the Junior President will speak.

The basis of representation is now one delegate for every five members.

Soil

The skin of America has been laid open. Two powerful agents are destroying the soil: erosion and the loss of fertility due to mining the soil for crops. Soils which have been building steadily since the last ice age now in a single century lose the benefits of several thousand years of accumulation. Corn yields in sections of Iowa have dropped from 50 to 25 bushels per acre within the lifetime of a man not yet old. This, remember, is the richest land in America. In the northern humid states alone, scientists estimate that one-quarter of the original nitrogen, one-fifth of the phosphorus, one-tenth of the potassium and one-third of the sulphur have gone.

The three billion tons of solid material washed out of the fields and pastures of America every year by water erosion contain forty million tons of phosphorus, potassium and nitrogen. This is in addition to losses through cropping. To load and haul away this incomprehensible bulk of rich farm soil would require a train of freight cars 475,000 miles long, enough to girdle the planet nineteen times at the equator. Approximately 400 million tons of solid earth is annually dumped into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi alone—the greater part of it super-soil, richer than that of the Nile valley. Plant food can be restored to soil that has been worn lean by cropping, but when water takes the soil itself—minerals, humus, microscopic organisms, everything—only nature can restore fertility to that land, and her rate under primeval conditions is one inch in 500 years.

One hundred million acres of formerly cultivated land has been essentially ruined by water erosion, an area equal to Illinois, Ohio, North Carolina and Maryland combined, the equivalent of 1,250,000 eighty-acre farms. In addition, this washing of sloping fields has stripped the greater part of the productive soil from another 125 million acres now being cultivated. Erosion by wind and water is getting under way on another 100 million acres. More than 300 million acres—one-sixth of the country—is gone, going or beginning to go.

Soil losses due to cropping are the result of foolish marketing procedures, revolving around the one-crop system in cotton, corn, tobacco and wheat. Losses due to erosion are the direct result of stripping the forest and grass cover from the slopes. When the tangle of roots gives way to bare plowed fields, especially with cultivated rows running up and down hill, there is nothing to hold the rain. It tears over the contours, taking the soil with it.

For the continent as a whole, it is reliably estimated that half its original fertility has been dissipated by these various agents. The rate of loss tends to follow the laws of compound interest. The stricken areas grow cumulatively larger.

(To be continued)

THE HOPE OF HARVEST

Once again Western Canada is filled with hope for the harvest as the crop gets away to a good start.

There is hope, too, for some improvement in market conditions. International skies perhaps are clearing, and world wheat production this year is likely to be smaller than in 1938.

Neither crops nor markets can be predicted in advance. But satisfaction with United Grain Growers' service can be predicted for farmers who market their grain through this farmers' Company.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS, LTD.

Second Board of Review

Two Boards Should Rapidly Catch Up With Applications—Note of Warning to Farmers Whose Debts Need Adjustment

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE, K.C., LL.D.

A second Board of Review under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act has now been appointed, consisting of the Honorable Mr. Justice Sheppard of the Supreme Court of Alberta as Chairman, Mr. H. A. Dyde, Barrister, of the City of Edmonton, and Mr. A. P. Mitchell of Millet as the other two members. Two Boards will, therefore, now be in operation.

These Boards should rapidly catch up with the applications that have been pending and greatly expedite the hearing of cases. The one major criticism in the past has been the long delay that has usually occurred between the filing of the application and the hearing by the Board—in some cases over one year. It is to be hoped the two Boards will agree upon uniform practice and a uniform basis of decision, as nothing could be worse than the jockeying for position between the Boards by either creditors or debtors.

Incidentally it might be well to sound a note of warning again. There are still no doubt many cases of farmers who must have some adjustment of debts and who have been waiting to see "what would happen" by way of Debt Adjustment legislation. There will be many cases where the necessary reduction can only be obtained under the Dominion Act. There are only two Provinces in which the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act is still in force, Saskatchewan and Alberta. It may well be the case, that if the two Boards exhaust the cases now pending, the Act will be withdrawn from this Province as it is not a popular Act with the Eastern Members of Parliament. Debtors who need debt adjustment should therefore carefully consider whether or not they should have their applications filed so that they will not lose the assistance of this legislation if they need it.

Reply to Enquiry

Divorce in Canada

L.A.B.—To obtain a divorce in Canada it is essential to produce to the Court, satisfactory evidence of adultery.

Without such proof a divorce cannot be obtained whatever other reasons there may be. Without knowing what, if any, such evidence you have it is impossible to advise you whether or not you can get a divorce. Desertion is not enough. As more than six years have passed I do not think you could now recover the goods your wife took with her.

Free Legal Service

Any paid-up subscriber to the *Leader* may submit a question to be answered free of charge in our Legal Department. The subscription is \$1 a year. All letters of this character should be addressed, "Legal Department, *The Western Farm Leader*, Calgary." No questions for this department will be answered by mail. Readers wishing special legal service from Mr. Brownlee should write him direct, to 1-2 Imperial Bank Building, Edmonton.

TWO THINGS NEEDED

"Enclosed find \$1 to continue your *Western Farm Leader*. No premiums needed this time. The Bracken Committee and you and we more have done great work for wheat question, but still 10 to 17 cents to reach absolute minimum. Just two things I see a united front for Canada on: Stabilize primary produce prices; take the profit out of war supplies now. And may you live long to carry on your present work. Yours sincerely,"—John E. Ash, Viking.

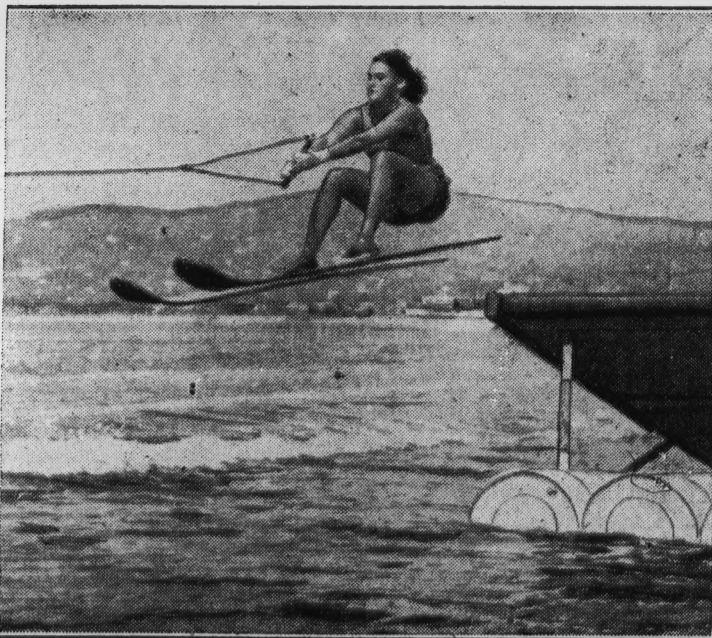
LIKES "LEADER" BEST

"Please find enclosed One Dollar for which extend my subscription for one year. I like *The Western Farm Leader* better than any other paper in Alberta."—J. J. Evenson, 33-8th St. N.E., Medicine Hat.

WEALTH BEFORE MAN POWER

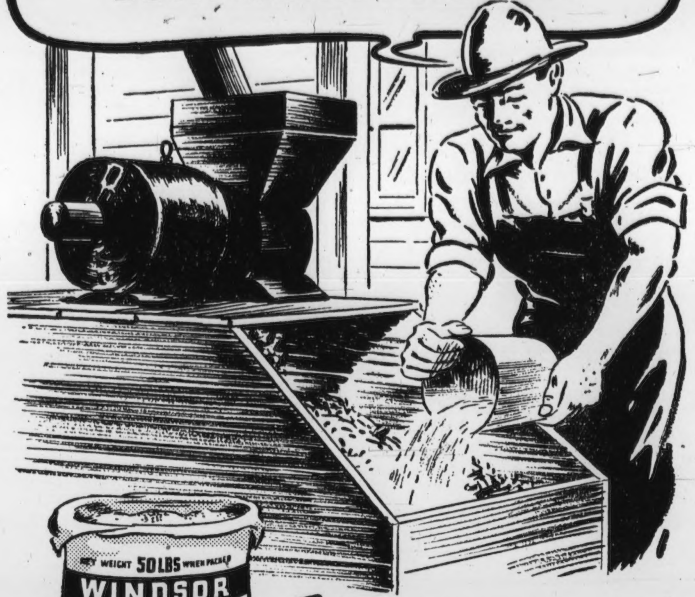
Wealth will be conscripted before manpower, the Labor Government of New Zealand has announced. Conscriptation may be found necessary as the result of developments in the Pacific.

Fun on Water and in the Air



She's only 14 but already awards for water skiing have come to her. Here she is—Ruth Cohen, Toronto, taking off on a thrilling leap at Juan-les-Pins, France, in the competitions which she won. Miss Cohen plans soon to return to France to defend her aquatic title.

REMEMBER TO ADD "WINDSOR"
IODIZED STOCK SALT,
FOR ALL ANIMALS NEED
BOTH IODINE AND SALT



Use one pound
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100 lbs of mixed chop feed

You will then accomplish two things:

1. You will make sure that your animals receive most of their Salt requirements, without overdoing it. One pound "Windsor" Iodized Stock Salt per 100 lbs. chop provides a reasonable basic Salt ration for all live stock except hogs. Government reports show that 2½ lbs. Salt per 100 lbs. grain is a better proportion for hog feeding.
2. You will be taking a very practical measure to combat iodine deficiency. Lack of iodine in the maternal diet is the common cause of goitre, hairlessness, joint-ill and other afflictions of young stock. Therefore, pregnant live stock particularly require the protection which "Windsor" Iodized Stock Salt helps to provide.

Insure the health and productivity of your stock by using "Windsor" Iodized Stock Salt regularly as above directed, and give your animals free access to "Windsor" Iodized Salt Blocks (50 lbs.) or "Windsor" Iodized Salt Licks (5 lbs.) so that they may satisfy their salt appetites completely. This is correct salt-feeding and it will pay you well.

Ask your dealer for descriptive leaflet.

WINDSOR



Iodized Stock SALT

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CO-OPERATION

In the article which he contributes to the C.A.D.P. Section of this issue, Alexander Calhoun declares that the co-operative movement provides "the only concrete opportunity to participate in social and economic reconstruction" which is available in western countries.

Co-operation does indeed provide, as Mr. Calhoun suggests, the only means by which the ordinary citizen may participate, from day to day, every day in the year, in the effort to rebuild the economic institutions of his district, Province and country, upon new foundations. It is true the citizen can cast his ballot every four or five years for candidates for public office (and in the municipalities at more frequent intervals), but as a co-operator he can be effective every time he sells his product if he is, for example, a farmer, and every time he makes a purchase as a consumer.

Given the will to do it, the people of every country where institutions still remain relatively free, have it in their power to transform the social order. If the will to act could be engendered on a sufficiently large scale, there is not a problem that the people could not solve for themselves, through voluntary co-operation, and the power that would come to them through its practice.

We do not suggest that public affairs should be neglected. We believe that they form one of the chief responsibilities of citizenship. But, given a community widely engaged in co-operative activity; given powerful co-operative institutions which the people themselves controlled, public life itself would acquire a new character. It would be impossible for any governing body to deny to a community, consciously devoted to co-operative principles and daily putting them into practice, such legislation as might be required to enable their co-operative institutions to carry out to the full the co-operative program.

Obstacles which bar the road to the "Co-operative Commonwealth" would quickly disappear in the face of a mobilized force of genuine co-operators, practising co-operation.

* * *

A VOICE FROM INDIA

Among all the messages which were heard by the peoples of the British Commonwealth and of the world in that remarkable Empire Day broadcast during the King's visit to Winnipeg, that of the aged poet and philosopher of India, Rabindranath Tagore, was unique. Mr. Tagore read his poem in his own language, and it was afterwards translated into English.

It was important for a number of reasons. It came from a member of a race which, politically associated with the white peoples of the Commonwealth, is perhaps, by reason of its different tradition and its ancient culture, in a position to see the Empire and all that it stands for from a more impartial standpoint than our own. It is a race, nevertheless, whose greatest leaders admit their debt to the West, for conceptions of human freedom which Anglo-Saxons and other Europeans have given to the world.

Tagore's poem contained an appeal and an implied rebuke; an appeal to the dominant peoples of the Empire to put their own ideals into practice; a rebuke to those who in the name of "appeasement" have been willing to betray all that is finest in the British tradition; who in the name of appeasement are ready to destroy the only foundations upon which peace may be built.

We quote the concluding portion of the translation:

"Come, young nations, proclaim the fight for freedom. Raise up the banner of the invincible faith, build bridges with your life across the gaping earth blasted by hatred, and march forward.

"Do not submit yourself to carry the burden of insult upon your head, kicked by terror, and dig not a trench with falsehood and cunning to build a shelter for your dishonored manhood.

"Offer not the weak as a sacrifice to the strong to save yourself."

* * *

"NEIGHBORLY APPRECIATION"

By the adoption of policies which have been referred to in these columns on several occasions in the past, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has done much to strengthen the ties of friendship between the peoples of Canada and the United States.

In an address delivered some weeks ago on one of the regular Sunday afternoon concert programs of the New York Symphony Orchestra, the chairman of the Corporation,

FRANCE'S FOREIGN MINISTER

Gallicus, in *The New Republic*, New York. There is little doubt that the most despised man in France today is Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet. But Bonnet is also the most feared man in France. Parliamentarians belonging to his own party—the Radical Socialists—frequently assert, in private conversations, that some day Bonnet will be tried as a traitor. It is well known that he is intensely disliked by Premier Daladier, and rumors are circulating about their quarrels, which are caused by, or result in, important political and diplomatic moves made independently by both. In theory, Daladier has the right to fire his Foreign Minister at any time; but in practice matters are not so simple. Bonnet is the direct agent of the powerful Banque Lazard and the London City interests which rule over the franc. Bonnet is also backed by the President of the Republic, Lebrun. Thus, the man whose policies are disapproved by an overwhelming majority of Frenchmen, because they so obviously go against France's national interests, remains at the head of the Quai d'Orsay (French Foreign Office).

Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., gave happy expression to the feelings of Canadians. A copy of the address, published by the Columbia Broadcasting System in its quarterly periodical *Talks*, under the title of "Neighborly Appreciation," has been received by *The Leader*.

"I consider myself," he said, "merely one of your friendly neighbors calling in to say to the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, to the Columbia Broadcasting System, to Mr. Barbirolli and his gifted predecessors, to the gentlemen of the orchestra, and not least to you, Mr. Deems Taylor: Thank you, for great kindness and great music.

"Although we are neighbors, and although our neighborhood is made much closer by the very intimacy of that radio which, as it were, sings with the kettle on every hob and sits with the cat on every hearth, it would be unfortunate if for that reason the theme song of your house and of my house should degenerate into 'Pollyanna Put the Kettle on and Let's Have Tea.'

"But I do believe that the greater part of your audience (and I certainly belong to that part) feels a little more surely than it thinks. It is that part of the audience which listens with shining eyes, and wants, perhaps without quite knowing why, to worship with Bach, to gaze at the world with the pensive spirit of pity of Beethoven, to march with the Marseillaise, to waltz with Strauss, to make love with Schubert, and, if I may say so, to crash the looking glass and wander through wonderland with Alice and Mr. Deems Taylor.

"And, therefore, as a member of that majority, I would just like to say one or two things that are in my heart. The first is that not the least of our national satisfactions in Canada is derived from the great generosity and the cordial good neighborhood of the United States of America. It surely is a grand thing that across our border there come hymns of joy and not hymns of hate. I think also that we all see in this great orchestra itself, where men of many races are working and playing to make great harmonies, something symbolical of the communion, of the reconciliation and of the building of our land and of yours."

Mr. Brockington, by the way, will be the guest speaker at the Acadia Convention to be held at Hanna on July 3rd. We hope he will devote at least some portion of his address to the theme of Canada's relations with her "Good Neighbor."

WHEAT SITUATION AND THE FUTURE

By JACK SUTHERLAND

Now that Dominion legislation dealing with the Western wheat problem is pretty well set and finished, there are some phases of that problem which I would like to comment on briefly. Let me emphasize right here that it is not as a member of either the U.F.A. Executive or the Western Marketing Conference (better known as the Bracken Committee) that I speak, but as an actual farmer with the knowledge I have gained in carrying on responsibilities in both these very important organizations.

West Spoke as Unit

My first comment is a word of appreciation of the unanimity of viewpoint and action displayed by all those of widely differing economic and political philosophy who gave so freely of their talents and services to the Bracken Committee. Never before has the West spoken with such a united voice.

I must pay further tribute to all those organizations of every kind which joined with us in our effort to impress on the Federal Government and Eastern Canada all the national implications of the disaster facing our Western grain growers.

Let me thank the U.F.A. Locals and members who have fully lived up to their reputation for intelligent and efficient action. For well over a quarter of a century this minority of our rural people have carried on the effort to obtain better things for all of our farm people. It is high time that this was recognized by those who now constitute the inactive majority, by some concrete evidence of real support.

Will Not Provide for Past Debts

I want, as a practical farmer, to tell our commercial organizations, particularly the creditor groups, that 50-cent (or lower) wheat on the farm will not make any payments on past debts. It can't be done. The money is not there to do it with. Some payment may be made on taxes in order to retain some semblance of ownership of farmers in the more prosperous areas.

As for us in the drought area, we have little or no hope of retaining even such a semblance or pretense of ownership. The farm price of 50 cents or less, together with the acreage bonus, will enable us to exist on for another year. We will be able to buy a few more of the things we need; and undoubtedly the commercial interests will receive some benefit from the Federal Government assistance in the price, and in the acreage bonus which has been provided.

So, as self-preservation is the first law of life, so should our farm people, in the event of a crop this year, look first to the necessities of their own families.

What of Future?

What of the future? Frankly, according to my own political philosophy, the problem of the Canadian wheat surplus is like many other phases of the decline and decay of our present economic system, such as unemployment, trade restrictions, tariffs, wars and the fear of wars. Under our present system there is no solution to be found. Who believes that in the near future the world will suddenly become sane again and we regain our lost markets? We might as well face the reality and recognize the extreme improbability of that occurring. Despite all that, however, our people have to exist. They have to grow something to get the wherewithal to live.

So our problem is to use our intelligence under our present extremely unintelligent system to do such things as will make it easier for our people to live. I have neither the time nor the space to go into that in detail now, but of one thing I am absolutely convinced at the present time, and that

Spends \$1,400,000.00 Annually, Co-operative Education

LONDON, Eng. — The Co-operative Union has appointed Dr. John Thomas as its first Director of Education. He will have charge of the educational work of the movement which organizes over three thousand classes for members and employees and spends over \$1,400,000 annually on education. He will also be principal of the Co-operative College, Manchester, which enrolls students from all parts of the British Isles and from countries as far apart as Iceland and South Africa. Dr. Thomas began life as a miners' agent and elementary school teacher.

The Prophet

He came with a message, a beautiful vision. For a few moments, the people listened as he told how the world might take the debris of the centuries and build a beautiful place, how the battlefields of life might be changed to gardens of love, how the thorns of existence might blossom into red roses.

One man said:

"Beautiful sentiments, indeed, but you are a hundred years ahead of your time. The future will glory in your dreams, but the present can have none of them. You were born too soon."

This grieved the young poet. He had hoped his message would be as a spring-blessed oasis to thirsty desert-folk; so, he went away to give himself to the dreary task of changing his message, respinning his dreams, hoping thus to make himself a son of the present. At last he returned to the people and again spoke to them. They listened attentively for a while, but seemed unimpressed.

Some one told him:

"You are a hundred years behind the times!"

—From *The Color of Life*,
By E. Haldeman-Julius.

CJCJ — Friendly Voice of the Foothills

Program routine around CJCJ studios is something that the production department has forgotten the meaning of during this past month. From early morning until sign off time at night, old schedules are being tossed out and new ones sent in to the control room. It's the visit of their Majesties to Canada and the consequent series of special broadcasts arranged by the C.B.C. that has brought about the turmoil. Broadcasting as they are in every city of major importance in Canada with all the different time schedules, it has resulted in a standby order to all announcers to be ready for any last minute notice of a special broadcast coming through. CJCJ has offered a complete coverage on the "Royal Tour" however, including the Calgary broadcast which saw three *Albertan* announcers on duty on the three station network. Leo Trainer, Tommy Snellgrove and Don MacKay all took part in the local broadcast.

Radio may be in its summer easy going season, but down at the studios

is that the Western farmers, yes, and all farmers, might as well reconcile themselves to the inevitable in the form of a very marked degree of regimentation and control, to the end that their production shall be more in harmony with world consumption under capitalism. All that is necessary in order to convince those who do not agree with the above is a glance at the world wheat surplus of today.

LOOK AT THIS—I HAVE TO REPLACE MY DISCS ALREADY



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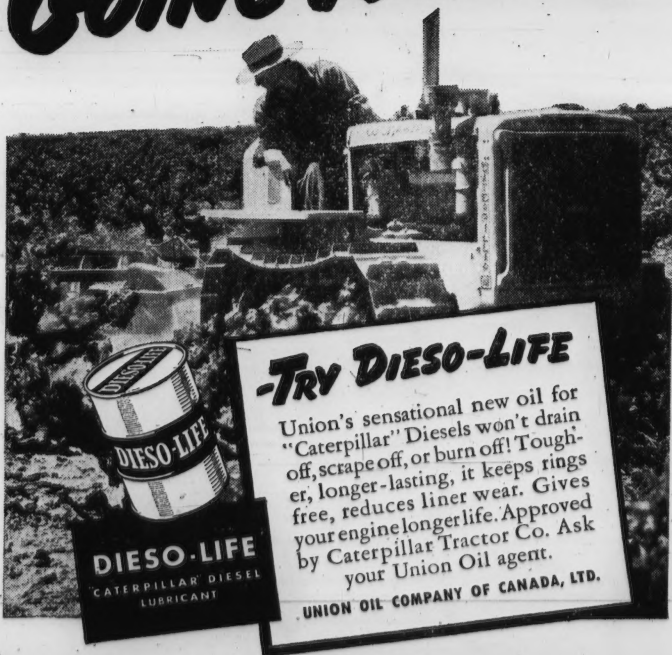


of CJCJ things never looked livelier. Spring cleaning has just about been completed and they're waiting now for new furniture, new equipment... and in general new and better studio accommodation which will place the *Albertan* Studios out in front, in fine appearance and up to the minute service to the public. Watch for announcements in the near future that will speak of CJCJ's advent into the field of up to the minute styles in studios and programs.

Watch CJCJ!

Mrs. W. H. Bailey, U.F.W.A. Director, has arranged the following meetings, which will also be addressed by H. W. Allen and Mrs. Mary Banner: June 12th, Little Prairie, 2 p.m., Nampa, 8 p.m.; June 13th, Judah, 2 p.m., Roma, 8 p.m.; June 14th, Lac Cardinal, 2 p.m., Grimshaw, 8 p.m.; June 15th, Kerndale, 2 p.m., White Swan, 8 p.m.; June 16th, Last Lake, 2 p.m., Blue Hawk, 8 p.m.; June 17th, Griffin Creek, 2 p.m., Golden Meadow, 8 p.m.; June 19th, Englewood, 2 p.m., Waterhole, 8 p.m.; June 20th, Spirit River, and June 21st, Westvale.

GOING TOUGH?



TRY DIESEL-LIFE

Union's sensational new oil for "Caterpillar" Diesels won't drain off, scrape off, or burn off! Tougher, longer-lasting, it keeps rings free, reduces liner wear. Gives your engine longer life. Approved by Caterpillar Tractor Co. Ask your Union Oil agent.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

May We Add Our Good Wishes to Their Majesties



Theirs is a life-time work in a special field.
We here, too, can help very much, by being
loyal, kind and true.



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NOTICE

of

ANNUAL MEETING CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Your Board of Directors request me to
advise all members of our Pool that the
Annual Meeting will be held at

ALIX

● TUESDAY, JUNE 20th, 1939 ●
commencing at 10 a.m.

ALL MEMBERS AND/OR PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS
OR SHIPPERS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND

H. F. PRICE,
Secretary.

BUSINESS - FRIENDSHIP - CO-OPERATION

Why I Believe in Co-operation

By ALEXANDER CALHOUN, M.A.
Librarian, Calgary Public Library

The second article which has been especially written for the C.A.D.P. Section of The Western Farm Leader at the request of President George K. MacShane is published below. As Librarian of the Calgary Public Library since its foundation, Mr. Calhoun has exercised a profound influence upon the life of that community and of the Province as a whole. In the field of citizenship, his wide knowledge and broad sympathies have been drawn upon and have contributed to the success of many good causes, in whose behalf he has always been willing to give freely of his time and energy. He is much interested in Alberta's rural problems.

I may as well frankly admit at the very beginning that I can lay no claim to being an authority on co-operation. The President of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool thinks I should have something of value to say upon this subject. I bow to his judgment.

What interests me chiefly in co-operation is the fact that most of us are convinced that our present competitive system must somehow evolve into a truly co-operative system, if we are to build a good society.

Whatever be its merits, the word socialism suggests to us a revolutionary change in our ways of living, an elaborate blue-print of a new planned social order. In spite of the gradualists (those who believe this new social order must be achieved bit by bit) the idea, if not the hope, that it must come in an overnight revolutionary change, is widespread, and consequently we are apt to despise the value of small co-operative efforts, as bricks for the larger building which is to be.

Only Concrete Opportunity

The fact remains that in co-operative enterprises large and small we find in western countries the only concrete opportunity to participate in social and economic reconstruction.

I do not overlook the steady advance in municipal and state public ownership. But such developments are from the top downwards. I cannot but feel that a movement from the bottom upwards, which is co-operation, is a much more fruitful development.

I happen to have lived my life and made my contribution to society in an organization, which is of a co-operative character—a library, the purpose of which is to extend to the utmost the influence of good and useful books. Any success which this organization has achieved has been due to the co-operative spirit, or to put it in another way, to a willingness on the part of every member of the team to give a plus contribution to the joint enterprise, a contribution which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

We often make the mistake of thinking that this quality of devotion, of the co-operative spirit, is lacking in commercial organizations. I make bold to say that it is present in no small degree in most business enterprises, and that, by and large, those enterprises in which it is found to the greatest degree are the most successful ones.

The difficulty about consumer and producer co-operation, as I see it, is just the lack of enough of this plus contribution, the spirit of devotion in the membership.

The Plus Element

The extraordinary thing about co-operation is that it can only succeed, if this plus element, call it unselfish devotion if you wish, outweighs the minus element, the selfish element. Now it is contrary to all reason and common sense that this plus element among a group of humans should outweigh the minus element, but actually it does so happen sometimes, because we do have successful co-operatives, and for this reason alone, that there is sufficient devotion among the members.

And it is just because of this, that true co-operators have always stressed the importance of education. Dividends are not enough. Economic advantage is only part of the story. Members must become conscious of their partnership in a great human undertaking, a real social advance.

Fine Flower of Competitive Era

I believe in co-operation. In its essence the whole story of man's upward struggle is his effort to work with and not against his fellow. The last two hundred years have been an interlude in which man's aggressive, combative, individualistic traits have developed at the expense of his co-operative qualities, and the fine flower of such an era is inevitably bombing planes and poison gas.

It is not an accident that those countries where human welfare is prized above bombing planes are countries where co-operation has won its greatest victories—Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

Canada owes it to her own best tradition to follow their example. My sincere wishes for success go with every group of Canadians who have set their hands to the task of translating co-operative ideals into practice, and particularly, at this time, to the Central Alberta Dairy Pool.

The future belongs to co-operation!

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Room for All on the Good Ship Co-operation . . .

By MAGNUS OPPEL, Vice-President

"BIG SHIPS AND LITTLE SHIPS, BON VOYAGE, GOOD ANCHORAGE, GENTLEMEN OF THE SEA."

So ends a popular broadcast, bringing to us the memory of the ships that sail the seven seas. For time immortal men build ships to span the oceans, to explore new lands, and is there anything more beautiful than a ship! The square-rigged windjammer of old, sailing before the wind, a beautiful thing to behold; its hold full of precious things, a treasure from distant lands; bringing with it the Joy that comes with a feeling of things well done.

So with your DAIRY POOL! Like a ship it explores new channels to bring to you more for the things you Produce; it is always going forward, even against the wind, slowly, but forward, just the same.

Proudly this Ship of Yours rides the angry waves of COMPETITION, withstanding all storms that come its way. Not only does it bring you gold and silver, but treasures far more precious than that, namely, that COMRADESHIP that comes for you and your fellow-farmer, standing together for a common thing. It brings also to you the knowledge that by its being, it helps all that labor in the same field as you, for not only does it give you a price for your produce of all there is to get, but also, for your fellowman it helps to stabilize the price for if that ship could not stand guard for you, the victims of sharks you surely would be.

There is room for all of YOU on this Ship called CO-OPERATION. Come and join us, fellow-men. Let us together explore and conquer the obstacles that are close at hand. This ship is manned by a crew of worthy seamen chosen by you to navigate it where you command and like Time, Gentlemen of the Sea, they will tell you of its voyage and will warn you of the storms, so have no fear but come and join us, fellow-neighbor for the Voyage on the Sea to the Land of Fair and Better Prices, a fairer return for our hard labor.

Alberta Fairs

Dates for Alberta Fairs have now been set, as follows:

Class "A" Fairs.—Calgary, July 10th-15th; Edmonton, July 17th-22nd.

Class "B" Fairs.—Lethbridge, July 3rd-8th; Lloydminster, July 24th-26th; Vermilion, July 27th-29th; Vegreville, July 31st, Aug. 1st-2nd; Red Deer, Aug. 3rd, 4th, 5th; Camrose, Aug. 7th, 8th, 9th.

Class "C" Fairs.—Banalto, July 25th-26th; Lacombe, July 27th, 28th, 29th; Olds, July 21st-22nd; Goose Creek, Aug. 2nd; Donnelly, Aug. 4th; Westlock, Aug. 4th; Priddis and Millarville, Aug. 12th; Didsbury, July 27th; Warspite and Waskatenau, Aug. 10th; Lousana, Aug. 16th; Ft. Vermilion, Aug. 24th; Alix, Aug. 18th.

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OTTAWA LETTER (Continued from page 1) Support Government Bill

Dr. Manion was speaking on a bill "to provide for compensation to the employing company to railway employees who are deprived of employment or adversely affected by co-operative measures" undertaken by the railways. He supported the Government's bill wholeheartedly. "To my mind," said Dr. Manion, "co-operation is a feasible plan, whereas unification is not, and co-operation can bring about in large measure the same economies as are claimed for the much talked of unification."

Dr. Manion spoke ironically of the assumption of many critics of the position taken by himself and by the Government "because upon this issue the Government and ourselves are taking the same attitude"—that those who support unification are "statesmen" and those who oppose it simply "politicians."

While on this particular occasion the question of amalgamation was not discussed at any length in the Commons, the repudiation by Mr. Howe, Minister of Transport, of any idea that his bill to compensate railway employees was really a step towards unification of the railways, is further confirmation of the Government's attitude towards unification, if any such confirmation were needed.

Mortgage Bank Bill

A great deal of interest is now centred on the new mortgage bank bill, a measure which seeks to lessen the burden of the heavily encumbered mortgage debtor in both urban and rural communities. There is no question that the principle of the bill has been very favorably received in the House, but its scope is so broad, and its implications are so extensive, that by common consent it is being referred to the Committee on Banking

*O Horse, you are a wonderful brute,
No buttons to push, no horns to toot;
You start yourself, no clutch to slip;
No spark to miss, no gears to strip,
No speed cops chugging in your ear,
No license buying every year
With plates to screw on front and rear,
No gas bills climbing up each day
Stealing the joys of life away.
Your inner tubes are all O. K.;
And thank the Lord, they stay that way!
Your spark-plugs never miss and fuss,
Your motor never makes one cuss.
Your frame is good for many a mile;
Your body never changes style.
Your wants are few and easy met—
You've something on the auto yet.*

B. WEISGERBER.

and Commerce for a thorough study of all its provisions.

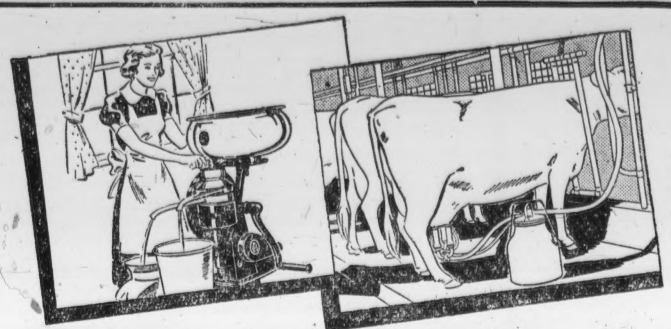
A favorable critic in the House said that in this bill, "we are providing public credit in terms of the needs of a great many of our people in a simpler, more practical and safer way than has ever been suggested before. And in that sense I believe this is the most practical piece of legislation we have had offered to us for many sessions."

In the committee there will unquestionably be the fullest consideration of the provisions of the bill, which seeks to avoid conflict with Provincial laws and endeavor to open ways to harmonize Provincial legislation with this bill so that its benefits will be as widespread as possible.

Coldwell's Criticism

Another point, raised by Mr. Coldwell, C.C.F. member, which has been discussed also by previous speakers, was that "no provision is made to enable individual mortgagees to come under it, unless they are prepared to found some co-operative body which will bring them under the act." He further took exception to the structure of committees which would hear appeals on appraisals of property. Debtors as well as the lending companies and the banks should be represented, he claimed.

These appraisals would be made to decide present values of properties so that the principal of mortgages applying might be reduced to eighty per cent of these values. The bill provides that the loss sustained in this readjustment of mortgages will be divided equally between the lending companies and the Government.



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To cover the Dominion's share, the mortgage bank will have the power to issue bonds bearing interest at three per cent up to a total amount of 200 million dollars.

It now seems probable that the session may continue for another two weeks. The mortgage bill is so important that members have expressed their willingness to continue in Ottawa for any length of time that might be needed to give this measure the fullest consideration.

The British co-operative movement handled last year no less than 227,250,000 gallons of milk—an increase of ten per cent over the previous year.

Glen Storie recently reorganized Notre Dame U.F.A. Local, in the North Edmonton district. Mr. Storie and O. C. Dobell are provisional officers.

A new Local formed in the Innisdale district, with the assistance of some members of Fairview Local, will be known as Grahamston Local. Frank G. Hodges is secretary.

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The Western Farm Leader, for six months, regular price—\$5.00

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Time and Tide is an independent review, published for lovers of democracy, for liberal-minded men and women who like to think for themselves. It is especially appreciated by those who want to get the British perspective of world problems and events. Contributors include George Bernard Shaw, T. S. Eliot, Rebecca West, C. E. M. Joad, Bertrand Russell, A. A. Milne, Lord Cecil, Ellen Wilkinson, A. D. Lindsay, Robert Boothby, F. A. Voigt, and Norman Angell, as well as many well-known foreigners.

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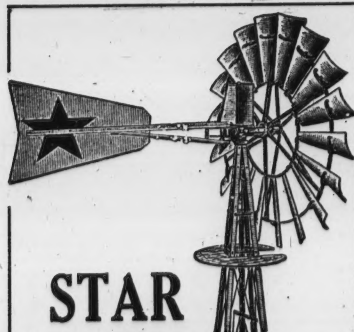
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**THURSDAY
EVENINGS
8:15 o'clock**

NOTE THE CHANGE
TELL YOUR FRIENDS

While tractor and power machine sales were holding up, uncertainty regarding grain prices had had a retarding effect on the farm implement business, said John Martin, manager of the Massey-Harris Co., Ltd., while in Calgary this week.

Persisting in their refusal to recognize the Canadian Labor Party as part of the C.C.F., some members of the C.C.F. Clubs in Calgary were read out of the organization by Elmer E. Roper, acting by authority of the Provincial and National Councils of the organization.



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Current News from Near and Far

PROVINCIAL

The new Board of Review under the F.C.A.A. will hold its first sittings at Red Deer on June 5th.

Alberta Unity Council plans tentatively to hold its second annual conference in Edmonton on June 12th and 13th, John I. McFarland, chairman, presiding.

P. Ashley Cooper, thirtieth governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, visited Calgary this week during a tour of the West which will include the company's trading posts in the far north.

Four hundred Alberta postmasters are meeting in annual convention in Edmonton this week. Donald Taylor, Vermilion, is president and Arthur Foulds, Delburne, secretary-treasurer.

Early sessions of the E.I.D. inquiry centered around the subsidiary company, the I.D.L. (Irrigation Development Land Co.) organized, the former management stated, to take care of non-productive lands which had been handed over as a gift by the C.P.R. Tax payments had been postponed by this means. It was stated by the Commission counsel, G. M. Blackstock, K.C., that no suggestion of theft, graft or personal dishonesty was involved in the alleged irregularities on the part of the trustees and manager.

DOMINION

Senator Cairine Wilson has been re-elected head of the League of Nations Society in Canada.

After nearly twenty-five years of alternating Liberal and Conservative administrations, Prince Edward Island returned Premier Campbell's Liberal Government for a second term.

Withholding of "war supplies and purchasing power and credits from aggressor nations" was urged by the League of Nations Society in Canada, meeting in Montreal. The Society also pleaded that Canada aid in the rehabilitation of refugees from Europe.

Traffic on the new Trans-Canada Air Lines has been so heavy that equipment has been taxed, and five new Lockheed planes have been ordered for delivery early in July, Minister of Transport Howe reported to the House of Commons on Tuesday.

"Some day the peoples of the world will realize that prosperity lies in co-operation and not in conflict," said King George, in an address broadcast from Victoria on Tuesday, adding that he looked to Canada, when that day comes, to play an increasingly important role in furthering friendly relations between East and West.

Agents of foreign powers in Canada have been reminded by the Government that their duties "do not include a proprietary interest in the activities of naturalized Canadians," said Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe in the House of Commons on Tuesday, in reply to questions of A. A. Heaps, C.C.F., on Nazi activities in this country.

WORLD

Poland has refused to withdraw from Danzig three customs officials charged by the Nazi senate of the city with having been implicated in the shooting of a German last week.

While the Hungarian Government was returned to power in the recent general elections, nearly half the new legislative chamber will be Nazi, at least in sympathy. It is charged that Germany traded pressure to bear during the campaign.

The first round trip on a regular air mail service between the U.S. and Europe was made by the *Yankee Clipper*.

The League of Nations has ordered its high commissioner of Danzig to return to that city, after being absent since March.

Many Chinese who have accepted office under the Japanese conquerors in Shanghai have been the victims of terrorism on the part of their loyalist compatriots.

Following the recent victory celebration in Madrid, Spanish troops are going to Italy to take part in another celebration of the Fascist victory in Spain.

There are more than twenty Fascist and Nazi organizations in the U.S., in direct touch with Italy and Germany, according to evidence presented to the Dies Committee.

While Archbishop Waitz, Roman Catholic primate of Germany, was away on Monday, Nazi authorities seized his official residence, in Salzburg, removed the furniture, and established headquarters of the Elite Guards there.

Rooms overlooking the route over which King George and Queen Elizabeth will drive during their visit to the city on June 8th, are being offered by a large Washington Hotel at \$10 a day, the rooms to be rented for at least three days.

Since Franco captured the city late in March, 688 citizens have gone before firing squads, states a despatch from Madrid. Charged with "treason" robbery and vandalism, between 300 and 400 are being tried daily by the Fascist conquerors.

The ratio of wages to output of manufactured goods in the U.S. remains almost constant from year to year, according to reports of the Census Bureau, which show that for the last thirty years it has hovered around 16.5 per cent.

Condemning the "shameful record" of the Chamberlain Government in foreign affairs and the delay in completing the alliance with Russia, a resolution was passed at the annual conference of the British Labor Party. The party refused to go on record against conscription.

As the period for which he had gasoline elapsed, hopes were given up for the safety of Thos. H. Smith, young American aviator who set out on Sunday to fly the Atlantic without official permission. Experts said it was "madness" to make the attempt in a machine with a speed of only 85 miles an hour.

The "gratitude" of Nazi authorities in Germany for the assistance of the Chamberlain Government last September was shown in a recent speech of Propaganda Minister Goebbels who referred to "those fighters and blusters who cry in their churches and come with their umbrellas in their hands to make friends with us."

It is stated on apparently excellent authority that the "General Krivitsky" who was author of recent articles in *The Saturday Evening Post*, purporting to give "inside" accounts of the Russian army purge, is not a Russian at all, but an Austrian named Snelka Ginsberg, who was never in Russia. Publication of the series of articles was suddenly stopped.

Defences of Malta and Gibraltar have been greatly strengthened in recent weeks.

Broadcasting of religious services has been banned and sales of Bibles and tracts restricted by the Nazi Government.

Queen Mary is recovering from slight injuries received when her car was upset in a collision with a truck last week.

Japanese claim to have brought down 42 Russian aeroplanes in an air battle on the Manchoukuan border on Sunday.

With an average speed of 115 miles an hour over a 500-mile course, Wilbur Shaw won the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis. One driver was killed and another driver and two spectators were injured in a collision.

Strong opposition has been voiced in the British House of Commons to the proposal of the Bank of England to hand over to the Bank of International Settlements, for transfer to the German Reichsbank, \$30,000,000 of Czech gold.

While Malcolm MacDonald, British Colonial Secretary, declares that the British plan for Palestine carries out all pledges given both to Jews and to Arabs, both vigorously oppose it, and clashes continue. Ten were killed and at least 27 injured in bombings on Monday.

GARLAND TO SPEAK

E. J. Garland, National Organizer for the C.C.F., will speak at a series of meetings, now being arranged, as follows: Carstairs, June 6th; Didsbury, June 7th; Olds or Eagle Hill, June 8th; Strathmore, June 9th; Ardenode, June 10th; Carbon, June 12th; Standard, June 13th; Cochrane, June 14th. All will be evening meetings.

Loss of Ash Warr

Widely Mourned

Widespread regret has been expressed at the death of Ash Warr, a resident of the district for thirty-two years, who died suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Waskatenau recently. The procession of cars over a mile long, that followed him to his last resting place showed the high esteem in which he was held; and members of the U.F.W.A. and U.F.A. throughout the Province will feel the deepest sympathy for his widow, Mrs. Amy Warr, former president of the U.F.W.A. Two daughters also survive, Jean of Edmonton and Mrs. C. Shook of Lamont.

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Your birds will mature at top weight one month quicker. Winter egg production assured.

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ANDERSON GRAIN
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Calgary Prices: \$2.95 cwt. Calgary

CO - OPERATORS SAY WORLD PAYS BETRAYAL'S PRICE

Urge Collective Security in International Affairs and in Commercial Sphere Alike

MARGATE, England, June 1st.—"Co-operation in the commercial and social sphere is simply the practical common sense of collective security—consumers and workers operating their own service on a non-profit basis," said the report of the Co-operative Union's Central Board, at the seventy-first Co-operative Congress held here recently.

"Our commercial success," continued the report, "is largely due to the fact that it puts the collective security of the domestic purchaser in the forefront and eliminates profit-seekers and their economic war on the community."

"Internationally, mischief has been caused primarily through the abandonment by governments of those self-same principles of collective security upon which alone the international fabric of peace and order can be maintained."

"Europe, and indeed, the world, is faced with a relapse to the barbarism of naked force and undisguised aggression, against which no nation, however strong, can hope individually to survive. Security, since the War has been achieved just so far as nations have been able to co-operate through the League of Nations or similar organizations. As soon as the sanctions of International law were withdrawn or weakened, the black forces of despotism were let loose upon the world."

"We are paying the terrible price for the failure of our Government to realise what Co-operation means in terms of peace, economy and security, and we are paying, too, for the public apathy which suffered this Government to sap the system of collective security upon which our welfare, commercial as well as national, depended. Recurring crises during the past twelve months have brought the nation face to face with the full consequence of its evasion of duty."

The summer tour of the Provincial travelling health clinic will be extended to three months this year, it is announced from Edmonton. It opened the season at Breton, on May 16th, and will continue on the road until August 15th.

Thirteen thousand school children from rural and town schools in southern Alberta came to Calgary to see the King and Queen last Friday; other thousands will be in Edmonton for the royal visit to the Capital today.

Even royalty is affected by the romantic glamour that hangs over distant scenes and strange ways: Queen Elizabeth had a wish for a drive in an old-fashioned western buggy. Accordingly, a drive in a democrat was included in the program of the week-end rest of the King and Queen in Banff National Park.

New Map of Europe

Showing the boundaries of European states as they now stand, following the seizure of Czechoslovakia and Memel by Hitler and indicating just where the changes have been made, a new map of Europe is included in the set of seven (Europe, Canada, United States, the world, England, Scotland, Ireland), which The Western Farm Leader offers free with every new or renewal year's subscription of one dollar. The maps alone sell at one dollar retail. Send for your copy today.

Jobless Army Largest When Price of Wheat Record Low Figure

Lack of Buying Power for Primary Producers Means Lack of City Jobs, Says German

"If the consumer is not getting enough bread to eat, it is not the fault of the wheat producer," stated R. O. German, Secretary of the Alberta Wheat Pool, addressing the recent Co-operative Conference in Edmonton. Mr. German pointed out that in 1932, when there was a surplus of over a billion bushels of wheat in the world, and the price was the lowest paid in the last 400 years, yet the line of unemployed hungry people was the longest on record.

Why People Go Hungry

"People go hungry usually because they have no money. The reason they have no money is because they have no job. The reason they have no job is because industry is slowed down, factories are closed or running only on part time. The reason the factories are closed down or running on part time is because they cannot sell the things they make; and the reason they cannot sell the things they make is because the primary wealth producers are not getting enough money for their products to pay the cost of production and leave them a margin of purchasing power."

Describing consumer co-operation as a "twin brother of producer co-operation," Mr. German said that "for the past fifteen years the Alberta Wheat Pool has been endeavoring to secure for the farmer a fair price for his wheat as expressed in legal tender, and there the functions of a producer co-operative must cease, but you know and I know that what the farmer actually receives for his wheat is what he gets from society in the way of goods and services when he, as a consumer, spends that legal tender."

Enough to Pay Off Public Debt

"It is a statistical fact that in spite of drought, hail, frost, cutworms, tariff barriers, currency manipulation, economic nationalism, and all the other 'isms' with which they have been afflicted, the grain growers alone of the three Prairie Provinces have produced in the last thirty years new wealth amounting to over \$10,500,000,000—enough to pay the entire public debt of Canada—and they have not been able to salvage enough out of that new wealth to pay for all the things they have had to buy to carry on their operations. Our farm debt has accumulated to the point where, as one wag put it, 'the farmer is almost in a position where he can retire and live on the interest on his debts.' No wonder an American economist recently described a farmer as 'a person who is without profit, even in his own country.'"

"The instability which has characterized the operations of our farming industry during the past thirty years is, in my opinion, largely, if not entirely responsible," stated Mr. German, pointing out that whereas in 1928 the gross agricultural revenue

of the three Prairie Provinces was \$843,163,000, in 1932 the total had fallen to \$273,738,000—or \$569,425,000 less. The cumulative reduction in agricultural revenue of these Provinces from 1929 to 1932 inclusive, as compared to the previous four-year period, was \$1,714,613,000. Was it any wonder that factories were idle, and that unemployment, frozen mortgages and unsatisfactory rural conditions were prevalent?

Wheat and Bread Prices

Dealing with the consumer side of the picture, to see if the consumer benefited from this "crucifixion of our farmers," Mr. German quoted the following official statistics on bread prices as compared with the average price of wheat per bushel:

Year	Average Price of Wheat per bush.	Average Price of Bread per lb.
1917-18	\$2.22	7.7c
1925-26	1.46	7.6c
1928-29	1.18	7.7c
1930-31	.76	7.3c

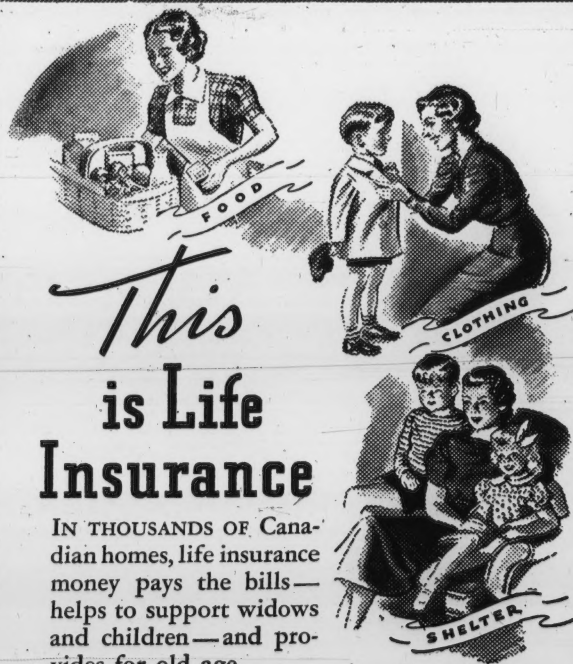
These figures showed that while there was a drop of \$1.46 in the price

Forced Labor for Czechs

At least 10,000 Czechs are in concentration camps and prisons, and more than 100,000 workers have been forced or lured into Germany where they must labor long hours for nominal "wages" as virtual Nazi slaves, strengthening Western German fortifications, reports General Lev Prehala, formerly of the Czech army. The General, known as the army's "iron man," made a thrilling escape from Prague. Czech schools have been evacuated of children, so that the buildings can be used for German wounded if war breaks out. The reign of terror, states General Prehala, makes life unbearable.

Martin Zelko, Ranfurly farmer, has been committed for trial on two charges of murder.

of wheat per bushel, the price of bread in Canada dropped less than half a cent-per pound.



This is Life Insurance

IN THOUSANDS OF Canadian homes, life insurance money pays the bills—helps to support widows and children—and provides for old age.

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"SURPLUS" PRODUCE AND HUNGRY CHILDREN

It must be pretty maddening for mothers who are struggling desperately to bring up healthy children on a totally inadequate income to know that farmers are really raising too much food, to know that there are really "over-supplies" of the eggs, milk and butter, the fresh fruit and vegetables, that are so badly needed to put color into the pale cheeks of their under-nourished children, and flesh on their thin little limbs.

And it must be almost as maddening to the farmers who can't sell their produce at any price (as in the case of apples and tomatoes sometimes) and can't sell it for enough, in other cases, to buy for their children the stout shoes and overshoes and warm winter clothing and all the other things comprised in a proper standard of living.

Almost Unbelievable

To simple-minded souls like the writer it often seems incomprehensible that such conditions are allowed to exist. True, governments acknowledge, at least at election times, that the problem exists, as it does in too many parts of the world; and they maintain that this or that policy is designed to deal with it.

Experiments have been made in the direct distribution of foodstuffs to

needy families. In Canada, some months ago, supplies of fish and cheese were sent into the drought areas; and it was announced from Ottawa recently that the Government had under consideration a plan for the distribution of surplus butter. In the U.S.A., over a period of five and a half years, the Government bought five billion pounds of potatoes, wheat, apples and other foods and distributed them through relief agencies. At the present time, dried beans, oranges, grapefruit, butter, dried fruits and prunes are being supplied direct to relief families.

The New Experiment

A new experiment is now to be tried in four representative cities in the United States. The plan has been evolved under the direction of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Briefly, it calls for the issuance of stamps to W.P.A. workers, old age pensioners, women receiving mothers' allowances, and others receiving public assistance. For every dollar's worth of orange stamps bought—which will be exchangeable in the ordinary way for ordinary foods—an additional fifty cents' worth of blue stamps will be given free. These blue stamps will be exchangeable for the foods designated as "surplus" foods, through the

UP FOR AIR!

May mornings are lovely to look at—
At least so I hear people say!
But I've an old stove I must cook at
While morning gets well under way.

My bread gets some vigorous punches,
The breakfast is quickly put on,
And then, when I've fixed up the lunches,
The morning is gone!

I've heard lots of folks rhapsodizing
O'er sunset's artistic effects,
But night finds me still exercising
My muscles as duty directs.
To labor my life I am giving
Though soundly convinced it's a fraud—
The pleasure of real simple living
That poets applaud!

I know there are thousands just like me

Who struggle through days, weeks and years,

In doing as wives and as mothers
The jobs that just bore them to tears.

This cringing to routine is silly!
Tonight I'm denouncing it—
BUT

Tomorrow I'll be, willy-nilly,
Right back in my rut!

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Mrs. Spencer's Letters

We regret that Mrs. Spencer's usual letter to farm women is not available for the current issue. Our readers will look forward to the next in her series, which we hope to publish in our second June number.

ordinary channels, and will be redeemed, ultimately, by the Federal Government.

In announcing the stamp plan, Secretary Wallace said:

"Records of Public Health services and studies by the Bureau of Home Economics indicate widespread malnutrition and under-nourishment, particularly on the part of children, in the homes of needy families in every State in the Union. Estimates have been made that many millions of people in the United States spend an average of \$1 or less a week for food.

"Think of it! less than 15 cents a day per person for food! Such wholly inadequate expenditures mean price-depressing surpluses for farmers and diets for low-income families that are less than the minimum necessary to maintain adequate standards of health. The proposed plan is designed to raise this average to \$1.50 per week per person for those eligible to participate in the program.

"It is our hope that this plan in operation will prove the most simple and practical method developed so far for getting an increased flow of surplus agricultural commodities into the hands of those who need them."

In making use of the regular channels of trade for distributing the surplus farm products, the plan will have some advantages; it will have the approval of the trade, and will help some parts of it which undoubtedly need help. But on the other hand, the waste and inefficiency of the existing system with its duplications and other weaknesses, will of course absorb a large part of the government's expenditure.

In so far as co-operatives exist (and they presumably will be permitted to handle the supplies on the same terms as the other concerns) of course these objections will not apply.

At least it will prevent some wastage of good food; it will add something to farm incomes and something to the nourishment of badly fed people.

As one of the efforts to meet the great economic problem of our times, this experiment should be well worth watching.

—A.T.S.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Three patterns are included in No. 4080. There's the pretty little dress—easy to make, with its princess lines, scalloped collar, and short cape sleeves; and, opening down the front, it's easy to iron, and easy for the small girl to put on by herself. And there's the sun-suit for warm days, and the quaint little bonnet. Available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. The size 6 frock takes 2-1/8 yards 35-inch fabric; sunsuit and bonnet, 1-1/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

Price of pattern, 20 cents, coin or stamps.

Activities of Farm Women's Locals

Okotoks U.F.W.A. have had good meetings all spring, writes Miss Nora Mundell.

The next meeting of Cassils U.F.W.A. will be held in a lovely grove of trees, at the home of Mrs. George Fox.

Officers for Badger Lake U.F.W.A. this year are Mrs. C. Booth, Mrs. T. Teasdale and Mrs. A. Wilfley.

Lamont U.F.W.A. are making some quilts for the local hospital and for two families in the district that were burned out recently.

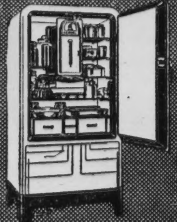
Answers to the roll call "What Can I Do for the Young People in the Community" at the last meeting of Conjuring U.F.W.A. showed that if they had the means members would

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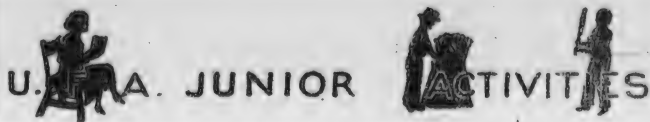
1 Snow White story book

1 colored picture of King or Queen

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A FASCINATING HOBBY

Dear Juniors:

Every once in a while I tidy up my shelves. This always takes a long time because I have to look in all the boxes, mull over my books, look at my picture album, and, pleasantest of all, go through my collection of pressed flowers.

There they lie, their colors bright as ever, in a big cardboard box, each plant mounted on heavy white drawing paper, six inches by eight with name and classification written in the lower right hand corner. They are mounted by cutting slits with a razor blade on each side of the stem, with a narrow slip of paper over the stem, through the slits, and glued to the back of the sheet.

Learn by Experience

The collection grew over a number of years. It is easy to see which were the flowers collected at the beginning of this time and which at the end. You can't help learning by experience. For instance I learned that newspapers were just as good or maybe better than blotters to dry the flowers between; that you need a good heavy weight distributed evenly over the whole plant (I used several volumes of an encyclopedia); that you could not spend too much time arranging the flowers between the paper, getting each petal and leaf in place so that when dried it would look perfectly natural; that you must leave the weight there four or five days at least (the hardest part of all); that it is better to have four or five plants of the same kind drying than just one so as to be sure to get a good one.

I collected all the flowering plants I could find in my district, common, and uncommon. Some of the commonest are the hardest to get good specimens of, for example the dande-

lion. I tried a good many times before I found out that the trick was to split the stem and the flowerhead to get rid of the bulk. My great pride was a small greenish white orchid with purple spots in its throat which I found in a swamp near home. I have never found another.

Getting the Right Names

To get the right names I hunted out an old botany book with a small Genera in it, counted petals and pistils and stamens, and then made a wild guess. You get better at that with practice too. I often wished I could trade plants with someone who lived on the prairies or in the mountains. Anyone who belonged to a Junior Local would have a good chance to do that.

If I were making the collection again I would use manilla tag instead of drawing paper if I could get it. I would dig up the root, dry it and attach it to the page if it was not too bulky, and I would gather the seeds if I could and put them in a little envelope attached to the page too.

Remembering the great pleasure I had roaming around gathering the flowers, the fun of pressing and mounting, the joy of showing them off, and now the delight in looking at them again, I do hope that some of you who read this will start this summer to make a collection of pressed flowers.

Yours sincerely,

JEANE ROSS.

UNIVERSITY WEEK

Farm Young people's Week is opening at the University as we go to press. We hope to publish an account of highlights of this important event in our next issue.

and Gordon Sinclair, Junior Director, also spoke.

Some interesting new ways of raising money were described by Mrs. G. Williams; a discussion on international affairs was led by Mrs. M. Ward; and, in the absence of Mrs. Malloy Berger, Mrs. Oldfield, Director, spoke on the work of the U.F.W.A. An exhibit of Junior handicrafts was on display.

More than a hundred women met in Staveloy on May 18th for the annual Conference of U.F.W.A. Locals in the southern part of Macleod constituency. It was opened by Staveloy's lady mayor, Mrs. Fraser, and the Staveloy U.F.W.A. served a "covered dish" luncheon at noon. A handicraft exhibit, and demonstration on basketry and rug making, were the centres of much interest.

Mrs. Malloy Berger addressed the conference, and several members from High River conducted a round table discussion on international affairs. "A Farm Women's Reading" was the topic of Mrs. W. J. Harper's talk. Mrs. Herr and Mrs. Sears discussed money-raising activities, and Mrs. Oldfield spoke on Junior work and plans for organization activities.

Namao U.F.W.A. lost its oldest member in the death of Mrs. E. E. Weeks, of Mellowdale. She had lived in the district for twenty years and after moving to Mellowdale continued her membership in the Local. Mrs. Weeks was eighty-eight years of age.

Warner U.F.W.A. shows promise of a very successful year, reports Mrs. McManus, secretary. There are twenty-one names on the roll call. At the last meeting the members discussed Mr. Priestley's bulletin on wheat prices.

like to "use the young people so well and take such good care of them that they would have no troubles at all," writes Mrs. Harry Walke, secretary.

Mrs. H. J. Flock was hostess to Lethbridge U.F.W.A. for their May meeting, when Miss Vera Richards, dietitian, spoke on "Foods and Health." Each member was presented with a bouquet of lilac, writes Miss Molly Coupland, secretary.

Macleod Conference Ask Loans to Normal Students Be Restored

Revival of the former Government policy of granting loans to normal students was asked by the United Farm Women's Conference for the northern part of Macleod Federal Constituency meeting recently at Queenstown. Locals from Arrowwood, Queenstown, Milo and surrounding points were in attendance.

Regret was expressed that the difficulty is now experienced in financing the visit of young people from the areas which have suffered from crop failures to Farm Young People's Week at the University, owing to the fact that a grant from the Wheat Board Surplus Monies' Trust Fund which used to be available, is not now given; and it was decided to ask the Provincial Treasurer for a statement of the disposition of the fund.

Mrs. S. Williams gave an interesting paper on "Where Do We Go From Here?" in which she discussed the many fields of activity and topics for study still open to the U.F.W.A. Mrs. R. R. McBride gave an instructive talk on Young People's Work

The Swing to Pool Ideas

The basis of Wheat Pool policies for fifteen years has been price protection to the grain producers of Western Canada. These policies still remain the same. The Wheat Pools have not veered from their objective.

The great change in Western Canada's attitude has been the swing towards Pool policies. The unanimity for an operative Wheat Board and a reasonable minimum wheat price has been brought about through the conversion of other interests.

Alberta Pool Elevators

Farm Home and Garden

Fig and Rhubarb Jam: 1 lb. dried figs, 4 lbs. sugar, 4 lbs. rhubarb, 1 orange, 1 lemon, 1-1/2 cups water. Chop figs; and soak in the water overnight. Cut rhubarb into short lengths. Put on the stove with sugar and water in which figs were soaked. Heat slowly; bring to the boiling point and skim; add grated rinds and strained juice of lemon and orange, and figs. Boil until it "jells."

Vienna Steaks: Put through the meat chopper twice half a pound each of lean, raw round steak and veal, first removing all fat and tissue. Season with 1-1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon each paprika and celery salt and a pinch of nutmeg. Add 2 teaspoons lemon juice and a few gratings of onion. Add slightly beaten whites of 2 eggs, mix well, and let stand several hours. Shape into small cutlets, sear quickly in hot frying pan. Cook 6 minutes, turning several times. Spread generously with butter; serve with tomatoes or mushrooms.

Watering Choice Garden Plants can be managed with economy of time and water by punching holes in the bottom of tin cans, then sinking in the ground near the plants. Fill these cans with water, which will seep through gradually to the roots of the plants, without wasting on the surface.

Baby Chicks: Feeding practice at the Nappan Experimental Farm is to use one of the good commercial chick starters until the chicks go out on range at 8 to 10 weeks; in addition

they are given fine chick scratch grain from 3 to 5 weeks old; then a mixture of 2 parts by weight of wheat, 1 each of finely cracked corn and oat groats. This mixture is continued until the chicks go out on range. While on range they receive a grain mixture of 2 parts by weight each of wheat, cracked corn or barley and 1 part oats, and a dry mash mixture of 100 pounds each of ground oats, barley, corn meal, bran and middlings, 40 pounds white-fish meal, 25 pounds of meat and bone meal and 5 pounds of salt. As the range dries out, 5 per cent of alfalfa leaf meal is added to the dry mash mixture. All feed changes are made gradually and clean water is supplied daily. Finely ground oyster shell and grit are kept before the chicks at all times.

Millions of co-operatives in Great Britain will celebrate Co-operative Day on July 1st.



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**THE WESTERN FARM LEADER
CALGARY**

Commenting on the contradictory and uncertain estimates of the cost of producing oil in Turner Valley, varying from \$1 to \$1.50 per barrel, Mr. Justice McGillivray declared that it was useless to bring further witnesses merely to say that they didn't know when asked what it cost to produce a barrel of oil.

\$769, was stolen from the safe of Nagler's department store, Calgary, as well as a number of oil stock certificates, Saturday night.

While there are today a million more persons in employment in the U.S.A. than there were a year ago, the unemployed rolls still exceed 11,000,000.

Farmers Keener to Make Organization An Effective Force

**Vice-President of U.F.A. Stresses
Vital Importance of Building
Powerful Movement**

Not for many years has there been so much evidence as there is today of determination on the part of old and new workers in the U.F.A. movement to make the farmers' organization effective, stated Norman F. Priestley, Vice-President of the Association, in an interview with *The Western Farm Leader* this week.

Stressing the vital importance of organization among the farm people, Mr. Priestley said there has been healthy progress since the Annual Convention in January, when the U.F.A. decided to cease political activity. Even within the past two busy weeks on the farms, a number of Locals had been reorganized.

Great Progress in U.S.A.

Mr. Priestley pointed out that in the United States one-sixth of all farm supplies are purchased through co-operatives, and there are approximately two million co-operative purchasers in the republic. The Co-operative League of the United States has authorized its executive to open an office in Washington, D.C., to disseminate information and to watch legislation affecting co-operatives.

The Vice-President announced a change of hour for the broadcasts entitled "Information From U.F.A. Central Office." They will be given in future each Wednesday at 8:15 over station CFCN.

Assurances were sought by M. J. Coldwell and Angus MacInnis in the House of Commons on Monday that the \$3,500,000 coal subvention would benefit coal miners and not merely coal companies. Hon T. A. Cramer replied that the purpose of the subventions was to permit the movement of coal on a wider range.

The biennial convention of the Provincial section of the Canadian Legion is being held in Edmonton this week.

World Wheat Situation

During the past week conditions in the United States midwest winter wheat area were improved by rain. The precipitation on the Prairie Provinces of Western Canada also brought a brighter outlook for the spring wheat crop. In the face of this "bearish" development the market held remarkably well.

Kansas is the key state in the United States midwest winter wheat region. The wheat crop now is unofficially estimated at around 125 million bushels in that state. This is about 25 million bushels larger than the forecast of a week and a half ago.

Winter Wheat May Be Overestimated

Harvesting has been spreading northward and some good yields are reported, but observers point out that the earlier crops are the best and yields will decline as harvesting progresses. The consensus of opinion is that the next Government estimate of the winter wheat yield will be substantially lower than the estimate of 544 million bushels on the 1st of May.

In the great spring wheat region of the Canadian west rains were received over extensive areas. Virtually the whole of Alberta got some moisture and the drought regions of Southern Saskatchewan were particularly favored with an abundance of rain. Excluding some districts where the rainfall was scanty, the crop on the whole is in good condition. It will be necessary for considerable more rain to fall, however, if a good harvest is to be realized, as moisture reserves are skimpy and the early spring weeks were very dry.

Overseas Market

The strength of the overseas markets, in view of the improvement in North America, can only be construed as reflecting a sounder international situation and poorer prospects in European countries. Certainly the excellent meteorological conditions which prevailed in Europe last year are not being experienced this year. North-western European countries are reporting deterioration in their wheat fields, and conditions in Russia suggest that all is not going well with the crop.

World trade in wheat last week totalled 17,600,000 bushels, of which Canada's share was 4,570,000 bushels. This is an exceptionally heavy volume, being more than double the previous week.

World shipments by countries of origin for the week are as follows:

	Bushels
North America.....	7,916,000
Argentina.....	4,614,000
Australia.....	3,475,000
India.....	Nil.
Black Sea.....	1,072,000
Others.....	592,000

Total.....17,669,000

New Type Dairy Co-operative

Something new among co-operatives is the Dairy Products Marketing Association, Incorporated, which consists of a number of United States co-operative dairies. Its operation has been made possible by federal loans, and it performs some of the functions of the commodity surplus pools (formed to protect producers' prices in periods of abundance, and to protect consumers in periods of scarcity), and its kinship with what is known in the States as the "ever normal granary" plan for grain, is easily recognizable.

Buys Stocks

The object of this association is to assist in maintaining and stabilizing butter prices. As a means to that end it has purchased close to 115,000,000 pounds of storage stocks, about 75,000,000 of which represents the excess above normal average storage on October 1st.

This volume may be disposed of either by the U.S. Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation (which has already taken over a considerable portion for relief distribution) or to

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, May 30th.—The cattle market is steady with good to choice butcher steers quoted at \$6 to \$6.75; common to medium \$5.25 to \$5.50; good to choice heifers \$5.75 to \$6.50; common to medium \$5 to \$5.50; good to choice fed calves \$6.25 to \$7. Good cows are \$4.25 to \$4.75; bulls \$3.50 to \$4; good to choice veal calves \$6.50 to \$7.50; common to medium \$4 to \$6; medium to good stocker steers \$4.50 to \$5. Hogs are stronger with selects \$8.75, bacon \$8.25, butchers \$7.25 off trucks. Canadian bacon on the British market is quoted at 73 to 80 shillings and Danish \$4 to 90.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, May 30th.—The cattle market is holding steady with good to choice fed calves \$6.50 to \$7; good to choice butcher steers \$6.25 to \$6.75; common to medium \$4 to \$6; good to choice heifers \$5.75 to \$6.25; common to medium \$4 to \$5.75. Good heavy cows are \$4.25 to \$4.50; canners and cutters \$2.75 down and bulls \$2.75 to \$3.85. Stockers and feeders are in demand with better kinds selling from \$4 to \$4.75; good to choice lightweight weaners \$6.50 to \$7. The hog market is slightly lower with selects \$8.60, bacon \$8.10 and butchers \$7.10 off trucks. Good feed lot lambs sold at \$8; yearlings \$4.50 and ewes \$3.50 down.

Dairy Market

Butter markets have strengthened slightly due, in large measure, to the fact that the British market has advanced steadily and is now quoted at 111 shillings. Montreal is 21-1/2, Toronto 21, Winnipeg 19-1/2 and Vancouver 20-1/2. Production so far this year is somewhat lower than for the same time last year and this, of course, does a great deal to strengthen the East's position. Local prints are down to 21c while special grade butter fat is up 1c to 17c.

Edmonton Exhibition Entries

Livestock entries for the Edmonton Exhibition close June 24th. Prize lists, giving full particulars of the increased prize money offered this year, are now available; and will be mailed free on request. Of special interest to farm women are the classes for One-Farm Exhibits, and the sewing section. The Exhibition dates this year are July 17th to 22nd.

Uniform small loan laws now in force in 27 States have driven out of business many of the "loan sharks" who exact 240 per cent a year, and more, from their customers.

"Positively seditious" was the term applied by J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., to recent utterances of Ontario's attorney-general, G. D. Conant, who wonders whether with us "personal liberty has run to extremes" and doubts if the present democratic system lends itself to the solution of modern problems.

the regular channels of trade. In either event the association is bound to sell at not less than cost, plus handling and storage charges, thus assuring further maintenance of recent price levels.

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CLEANLINESS AND SERVICE
Excellent Food at Popular Prices
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61st Annual EDMONTON EXHIBITION July 17-22

Increased Prize Money for
purebred Horses, Cattle,
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**LIVESTOCK ENTRIES
CLOSE JUNE 24th**

Write for FREE PRIZE LIST
and mail your entries early.

Special attention is drawn to
classes for One-Farm Exhibits—
Sewing Section for farm Women
and special grain classes for amateur
exhibitors and members of Provincial
Grain Clubs.

**EDMONTON EXHIBITION
ASSOCIATION LTD.**
Arena Edmonton

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Cow Has Hacking Cough

Elmira: Cow has hacking cough quite bad at times. Kindly advise.

Answer: Have your cow tested for Tuberculosis.

Needs Operation

Innisfail: Cow cut her teat on barb wire and leaks milk through cut which does not heal.

Answer: This will need an operation. Consult your Veterinarian.

Weakness Due to Distemper

High River: Gelding had distemper this spring. He did not seem to get over it; is very weak.

Answer: Give one tablespoonful of Fowler's solution twice daily.

Pigs' Hind Legs Paralyzed

Youngstown: I have a bunch of pigs which get paralyzed in hind legs. What can I do for them?

Answer: Feed a balanced ration with a mineral supplement.

Horse Has Shoe Boil

Carstairs: I have a horse with quite a large shoe boil. What can I do to remove it?

Answer: Remove the cause. Do not lance the enlargement. Bring it to a head by applying red iodide of mercury 2 drams, lard two ounces. Mix well together and apply twice a week.

Stringhalt

Cowley: Have horse with stringhalt. Kindly advise treatment.

Answer: There is no satisfactory treatment for this condition except an operation, which would have to be performed by your Veterinarian.

Horse With Sweeny

Madden, Alta.: Kindly let me know treatment for horse with sweeny.

Answer: Apply a blister made up with red iodide of mercury and powdered cantharides each 2 drams mixed with one ounce of lard. Rub well over parts.

Horse Goes Lame

"Alta.": Examine well between toes for cracks, that very often lames cattle. If this is cause, wash well with antiseptic solution. Sometimes Rheumatism may be cause of such a lameness.

Horse Badly Scratched

Leduc: One of my horses has scratches quite bad. Kindly advise me what to do to cure them.

Answer: Keep affected parts clean as possible, apply hot poultice of bran or linseed for a few days. Then apply zinc ointment twice daily.

Veterinary questions will be answered free of charge to subscribers, by our graduate veterinarian. The subscription is \$1 per year.

Profits and Wages

While the capital invested in Montreal Cottons, Limited, does not exceed \$2,890,000, since 1911 the company has paid dividends on \$6,000,000, said M. Raymond, M.P., in the House of Commons recently. The average wages of textile workers are less than \$300 a year and the hours are long; in some cases, said Mr. Raymond, men worked from 6 in the evening to 7 next morning for \$1.08.

Dr. Edouard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, referring to the crisis of last September when his country was deserted by French and British Governments, stated in a recent interview in the *Chicago Daily News*, published by the Associated Press: "Russia was faithful to the very last moment. Shortly before the Munich conference I sent a military commission to Russia. It came back with the best reports as to all aspects of Russia's morale and military preparedness."

Urges Action to Set up Research Laboratory for West During This Session

WINNIPEG, June 1st. — While vast strides are being made in research into the use for industrial purposes of many products of farm, forest and mine, and such uses are being found on a rapidly extending scale for soya beans, corn and synthetic wool from skim milk, "virtually no comparable scientific work is being done with wheat, although the United States Government and the Ford laboratories are commencing to direct attention to this cereal," Cecil Lamont, who represented the North-West Grain Dealers' Association at the meeting of the Farm Chemurgic Council of the United States at Columbus, Ohio, stated on his return here. Ten bushels of soya beans will be used this year in the manufacture of each car produced by one of the largest automobile manufacturers in the U.S. and Canada.

Mr. Lamont stressed the necessity for attention being given to this subject, pointing out that his organization had advocated the creation of a Western division of the National Research Council of Canada; and he urged that this recommendation should be acted upon by the Government. "There is still time for Parliament to appropriate funds at the present session to put this laboratory in operation by next fall," he said. "Such a laboratory should be devoted mainly to finding industrial uses for wheat, in order to hold existing and create new markets for this cereal." He pointed out that the United States Government will this year spend \$5,600,000 in erecting four regional research laboratories, each with 200 chemists, and that research will be made into new uses for wheat, corn, cotton, sweet potatoes, apples, peanuts, potatoes, tobacco, fruit and alfalfa.

What's Doing ? at CFAC

RISES TO OCCASION

Reporters in motion-picture stories are often required to resort to all sorts of tricks to get their "story," but it took a CFAC publicity man to duplicate such a device in actual life.

Phil Carscallen, writer of press publicity for CFAC, was required to "cover" the Calgary Royal Visit broadcast when it was heard on Friday, May 26th, over three Calgary stations. Armed with credentials, a portable "suitcase" battery radio, and a camera, he was waiting on the station platform when the Royal Train arrived. (How he managed to get into this restricted area, no one seems to know!) Having watched the radio commentators as they described the arrival from the roof of the depot, Carscallen found it necessary to make a speedy departure for the City Hall, another of the radio vantage points.

In order to do this in the shortest possible time, it was necessary for him to cross another restricted area at a street corner. A member of a special police detail was busily despatching press representatives and photographers to a roundabout route at this point; so he decided upon a strategic move. Quickly making his way to the barrier, Carscallen immediately passed over the portable radio, (which was loudly blaring forth the Royal Visit Broadcast) to the policeman in charge, with the words, "Would you mind holding this a moment, please?"

Before anyone had realized just what was happening, Phil had climbed over the barrier, thanked the bewildered officer, recovered his radio, and was on his way to the City Hall.

And so the CFAC Southern Alberta Amateur Contest is over, and the winners have been chosen. The twenty-six contestants were asked to endure quite a nervous strain,

GIVES REASONS FOR DELAY

(Continued from page 1)

Simon," states *The Week*. (Counter proposals were submitted.)

Weeks of delay followed, during which, states *The Week*, the British Government was "up to the eyes in intrigues with Rome, Tokio, Burgos and Lisbon, all of them based on the suggestion of a British agreement not to 'go too far' in any serious commitments" to Russia, which the French General staff and Prime Minister Daladier regarded as imperative.

Then came the rejection of the alliance proposal and submission of counter proposals which Russia rejected; later the recent conference between Daladier, Maisky, the Russian ambassador to London, and Lord Halifax, when the Russians remained obdurate, and the French pressed for alliance.

since they had to wait some time for the finals, and, on May 24th, had to appear in front of a strange and critical audience. Then, the six winning acts were kept further in suspense by being asked to stay over until the following evening to appear on the stage of the Palace Theatre.

May we, on behalf of CFAC, extend our heartiest congratulations to these winners of the CFAC Southern Alberta Amateur Contest. But further; may we extend to all amateurs who entered this contest our sincerest thanks for the splendid work done by them, and the sportsmanship they showed, even though they didn't happen to be among the prize winners this time.

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1 Imperial Bank Bldg., Edmonton

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Halifax agreed, and urged his Prime Minister to act promptly.

That is the position at the moment, when new British proposals have been submitted to Moscow. Their precise nature and the attitude of the Russian Government towards them remain still, as this is written, matters of speculation, though it has been announced in London that a three power alliance has been accepted in principle. (British proposals were rejected. See page 1)

Arrangements to transfer the Cabinet, banking headquarters and other organizations from London, to evacuate civilians and children, and provision of offices far underground where civil servants can carry on necessary work, are some of the preparations being made in London for possible air attack.

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SPORT

The Cincinnati Reds have taken over the lead in the National Baseball League. A twelve game winning streak overhauled the St. Louis Cardinals; but those same Cards were the ones to end the run of victories.

In the American League it's still the Yankees. Boston's winning average of two out of three would be good enough to top most Leagues but it's only good for second spot behind those super-powerful New Yorkers. Wes Ferrell, 31-year-old pitcher, (known as the best looking man in baseball) has been given his unconditional release by the Yankees. He was signed by N. Y. last August just in time to cut in on the World Series' melon. Ferrell will perhaps bob up in the National League now.

Joe Di Maggio is still on the crippled list but hasn't been missed much yet as Canada's George Selkirk has been supplying fireworks for the Yanks. Four homers in two successive games is little George's latest!

Rosters of National Hockey League Clubs are apt to be very much changed for next season's campaign. The biggest deal in years sends Calgary's Sweeney Schriner from the Amerks to Toronto, with Busher Jackson, Jimmy Fowler, Buzz Boll and Doc Romnes going to New York in exchange. If

that trade spells value (and I can't imagine either club getting hooked) then Schriner's stock ought to go sky-high. Other swaps of talent are in the offing and when the snow flies many familiar names will be in new surroundings.

And on they come and still the Grads emerge victorious! This time the series is being played with the Chicago Queen Anne Aces and at the time of writing Percy Page's marvel club still have a strangle hold on the Underwood trophy.

We can hardly wait to see how Lou Nova handles Baer, and from all accounts, neither can Lou. This more-or-less dark horse in the boxing field feels he could take on Joe Louis any day now with practically no trouble. Hasn't he heard what happened to a few others who had the same idea?

The special committee of the U.S. Congress which has been examining the whole T.V.A. enterprise gave it a clean bill of health. The T.V.A. is a \$500,000,000 Government power and flood control project.

American life insurance companies, it was revealed at hearings of the anti-monopoly committee at Washington, own about 25 per cent of all railroad bonds in the country, 23 per cent of all public utility bonds, and 8 per cent of all state, county and municipal bonds.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Postcard from Cynical Gus intimates that two girls never get so thick that they can't see through each other.

Yep, and being an expert at "roasting" doesn't make a wife a good cook.

Wally, our incurable bach., insists that no man can be wrong all the time—except, of course, a married man.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Paradoxical as it may sound, advice is something that is given away to people who never take it.

And, according to the Bad Egg from Crow's Nest, matches are made in heaven—they don't need 'em in the other place.

When a man brings home a box of candy for his wife, says Crusty Bill, she imagines he is concealing a confession from her—and usually she's right.

OUCH! OUCH! OUCH!

Boy, quick, gimme a sentence using the word *Cingalese*. Wally, the incurable bach., declines to get married because he prefers his *Cingalese*.

Oh, hum, the trouble with the school of experience is that you can't bring an excuse when you're late.

WUXTRY! WUXTRY! WUXTRY!



Here you see an exclusive telephone photo of Miss Araminta Thyme, snapped just before she started on her non-stop ride from Midnapore to Bali in the Dutch East Indies. She is wearing a special utilitarian costume designed to protect her from the bites of the stegomyia calopus which is very plentiful in Bali and points west. Reading somewhere or other—we believe it was the other—that in the Dutch East Indies wives could be purchased for 12 fish apiece, and that 12 fish were valued at one penny; Miss Thyme at once set out on her dauntless journey for the purpose of discovering whether a wife really is worth 12 fish.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that a man who walks upright isn't always straight.

Chuck of Chuckawalla tells us that people who dine at noon belong to the supper class.

Lorna: What kind of oil do you use in your car, Joe?

Joe: "Oh, I usually begin by telling them I'm lonely."

—Thenx to Knotty Frankie.

ADD SIMILES

"As happy as a movie actress with a new divorce."

News item says that a London woman has just given birth to her nineteenth child. Well, as a mother, she is certainly doing her best to make a good score.

ALBERTA LIMERICKS

(Cluny)

Now Laura Nomatter of Cluny,
By nature she's mooney and spooney;

She'll pet, drink and dance,
Smoke a man in a trance
Till they cart him away as a looney.

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, tells us that her latest pickup must be a gardener. Yep, he's always digging up the dirt.

About the best way to discover how comfortable your home is, is to travel.

Before marriage, says Sophisticated Sam, a girl smiles at a man; afterwards she just gives him the merry ha ha.

AND WHY NOT?

In spite of the fact that a girl's waistline shifts from season to season, the boy friend generally manages to find it somehow.

HYMN OF HATE

This guy we hate
In manner Terse;
He always says:
"It might be worse."



IT'S WHAT YOU DO THAT COUNTS

It isn't the job you intended to do,
Nor the labor you've just begun
That puts you right on the ledger sheet,
It's the work you have actually done.

Your credit is based on the things you do,
Your debit on things you shirk.
The man that totals the biggest plus
Is the man that completes his work.

Good intentions do not pay bills;
It's easy enough to plan.
To wish is the play of an office boy,
To do is the work of a man.
—Anon.

Some people believe in love at first sight because it saves a lot of time.

TODAY'S BRIGHT OOZE

The best way to get ahead is to stop and think.

Oh, yes, and a lot of men get on in life; others just grow old.

TRUE 'TIS, 'TIS PITY

And Crusty Bill asserts that no man can live up to the salary he tells his sweetie he's getting.

WISDOM

Give of body, give of mind,
Give of words and where you find
Hunger feed it from your bone,
But always keep your soul your own.

Give your laughter, give your youth,
Give of reason and of truth,
And the innocence of play,
And a lilac bough in May.

Let no man turn from your door
Wearier than he was before;
But in wisdom this is known;
Each man's soul must be his own.
—Gertrude Callaghan.

We see where a scientist declares that thunder is seldom heard as far away as 40 miles. How about political thunder, Mister?

She was only an accountant's daughter, but she knew how to keep her balance.

MISS ME THIS TIME

MADE PROTEST

Among those who sent petitions or wires to Ottawa during the campaign on the wheat price minimum, carrying a substantial number of signatures were Westlock U.F.A. Local (Leader advised by P. S. Beatt), with 86 names; and Josephburg U.F.A. (advice from William Unterschultz); T. A. Cox, east of Viking, sent 90 names (advised by John E. Ash).

FARMERS!

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BE SURE OF THESE 5 ADVANTAGES WHEN YOU BUY HAIL INSURANCE

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3. It quotes rates that compare favorably with those of any other organization, being as low or lower in practically all parts of the Province.
4. It makes it possible for you to pay for protection after you've threshed your crop in the Fall.
5. It assures you of rapid and equitable adjustments.

[Remember . . . there's a reason why more farmers insured last year with the Alberta Hail Insurance Board than with any other organization — it's a better value!]

For Full particulars consult the agent in your district or write to

Alberta Hail Insurance Board

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Chicks Now; Prices per 100: June 1st to 15th, Leghorns, \$8.75; Rocks, Reds and Minorcas, \$9.75; Buffs and Wyandottes, \$12. All Pullets, 98 per cent, June 1st to 15th, \$18. Pringle Electric Hatcheries, M3045, Calgary; Edmonton, 26234.

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CALGARY — Est. 1911 — ALBERTA

Underground Forces Against Nazi Terror Continue in Action

Struggle Maintained in Face of Many Perils, Detailed Report Indicates

NEW YORK.—The continuous and steady growth and development of a cohesive underground movement within Nazi Germany during the last two years, stimulated by "the difficulties and dangers within Germany herself," is described in a 64 page report, entitled, "The Underground Struggle in Germany," by Evelyn Lend of London, and published in the United States today by the League for Industrial Democracy, at 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

Accompanying Miss Lend's pamphlet, the League includes several pages of verbatim reports from one of the active groups which from 1933 has worked in the belief that "an illegal technique had to be consciously developed to cope with the extremely efficient and methodical procedure of the enemy."

Since the report was published, the Gestapo (Nazi secret police), have made many new arrests, and from time to time lives of leaders are sacrificed, but the movement goes on. Hitler's series of foreign successes have, however, strengthened his position, and it seems unlikely that the underground movement can come within sight of attaining its ends until an effective

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DISEASES OF WOMEN AND
MATERNITY

DR. H. C. SWARTZLANDER, 208 SOUTH-
am Bldg., Calgary.

external force to resist aggression has
been created.

Significant Developments

Asserting that the underground
anti-Nazi movement has itself ac-
quired a "more efficient and consistent
character," the author stresses the
following recent significant develop-
ments:

1. The traditional antagonisms in-
herited from pre-Hitler Germany have
been largely subordinated due to the
common bond of suffering and per-
secution of the last five years under
the Hitler regime.

2. Organizationally, the under-
ground groups have made headway
in developing techniques of commu-
nication between various localities and
between the German centre and the
centre abroad.

3. "A stricter application of more
carefully considered principles in se-
lecting the individual collaborators,"
is being followed.

4. Greater protection is being given
to individual anti-Nazi workers. For
instance, Miss Lend reports that liter-
ature is no longer distributed to all
and sundry, "a policy which has proved
to be so suicidal that the possible good
effects could never outweigh the in-
evitable loss of countless valuable and
irreplaceable members."

5. A growth of leadership on the
part of younger men and women who
in 1933 were in no way outstanding
figures is marked. Miss Lend declares
"... years of Fascist oppression have
been a unique school both for character
and ability, developing all the qualities
which distinguish a true leader—
courage without foolhardiness, inde-
pendence of judgment, consciousness
of responsibility, the power to face
up to reality, energy, and initiative."
(page 59).

Two-fold Task

Aided by those hopeful develop-
ments, illegal German organization
today faces a two-fold task of large
proportions which according to Miss
Lend, shapes up as follows:

"To co-ordinate the still independent
work of the numerous groups as well
as the spontaneous resistance where
it arises; and,

"To develop a determined and cap-
able leadership which through this
work of co-ordination will win the
confidence of the anti-Fascists."

In a foreword to "The Underground
Struggle in Germany," Dr. Reinhold
Niebuhr, professor of Christian Ethics
at Union Theological Seminary, de-
clares:

"The heroism of the underground
movement after Fascism's rise to
power is an inspiring fact."

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CALGARY

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Gifts for King and Queen Are Borne by Indian Subjects



In their journey across Canada, the King and Queen have missed no opportunity to enter into friendly discourse with their Indian subjects, who have gathered at many points along the route from the East to the Pacific coast. In Calgary they paid an unscheduled and extended visit to the model Indian village which had been assembled

in their honor. In the picture above, all the red man's cunning art went to produce the many gifts which were brought to a model Ojibway village laid out at Fort William for the King and Queen to visit when they stopped on their way west. The Queen showed great interest in this beaded basket, in the snowshoes, and queried

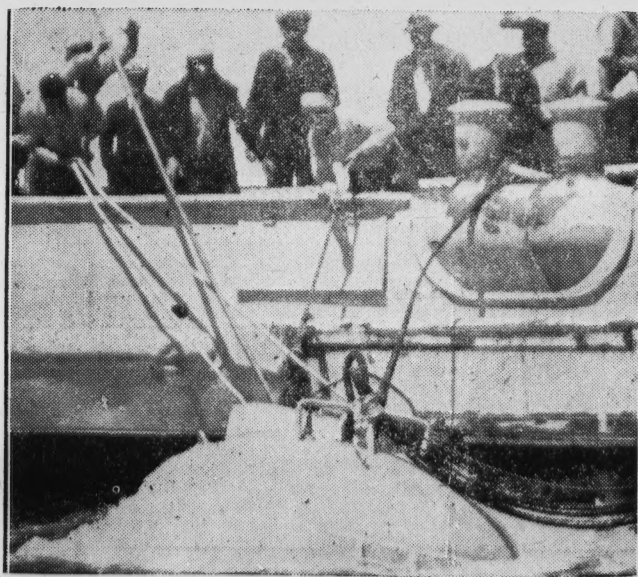
one of the Indian mothers about the "pick-a-back" cradle in which she carried her papoose. The sturdy, graceful lines of birch bark canoes, drawn up on the bank of the nearby McIntyre river, caught the King's attention and he watched Ojibway braves skilfully paddling other canoes back and forth across the river.

Wins King's Plate



Ridden by Jockey Denny Shirley, Archworth, sensational son of Worthmore and Archipelago (above), ran away and hid from a field of 13 to win the King's Plate May 22nd. The race was witnessed by the King and Queen.

Thirty-three Rescued, Twenty-six Perish



Through the use of this huge diving bell, 33 members of the crew of the U.S. submarine Squalus are alive today; 26 of the crew perished. Members of the salvage vessel Falcon are shown lowering the bell which made four trips to the sunken submarine, returning with its living cargo. The bell was attached to the undersea ship by divers.